

The Hatchet circulation of 6,000 is larger than that of any other College weekly publication in the United States.

# The University Hatchet

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS OF GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

Round-trip to Fordham is \$16.28 Let's Go!

Vol. 25—No. 3.

WASHINGTON, D. C., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1928

(IP) Means Intercollegiate Press

## Chips

"They will find the streets all guarded by United States Marines." But even the Marines, when called upon, couldn't help the Dahlgren Naval Base team to put a team on the field against the G. W. Ironmen last Saturday, so we won't see the opening game at home.

Officials at the Union Station tell us, however, that a round-trip to New York may be had for \$16.28. Such a trip also affords a chance to see one of the latest shows on Broadway. Sort of a two-in-one proposition that seems worth-while. We'll see you at the Fordham Stadium in Little Ole Noo Yawk.

We hear from one who saw the scrimmage with Gallaudet Saturday that the Colonials are more in number than last year, that they are speedier on their feet, that they have unusual pep for this time of the year. Coupled with this, we read that Fordham defeated St. Bonaventure by a margin of only 27-0. And we smile—and hope.

Some fair co-ed calls our attention to the dedication of the new syllabus published by Dr. Lowell Joseph Ragatz. He dedicates it "To My Co-eds of the Front Row, 1924-1928." The professor shows wisdom, say we. Now he'll have another big class next year.

George Washington again comes into its own as the current volume of "Who's Who" comes from the press with the names of fifty professors listed therein. The original George Washington's dream of having a representative university in the Nation's capital seems realized.

This issue, alone, for instance, brings us word that one professor is a recognized authority on Indians and all that pertains thereto; that another has written a book on world economy and politics that ranks with the best; that a third professor is famous wherever the Eastern problem is known.

Concerning students, we read that one former G. W. man has a big write-up in the current issue of a popular magazine, telling of his fame as a newspaper correspondent throughout the world. Another story relates how a distinguished French critic comments favorably on the work of a G. W. art student. Still another headline informs us that one excellent student musical comedy has been submitted in preparation for the annual Troubadours' show.

Yes, children, George Washington is coming more and more to the front. Soon we may even start work on Unit Three—who knows?

Half a hundred freshmen report for football practice on the first day! This begins to look as if next year's team can go out and lick Yale, Harvard, Notre Dame, and a few others, if last year's fifteen could wallop everything in sight but Penn State and Catholic U. We insist, George Washington is picking up.

Freshmen can sleep now that the rushing season is drawing to a close. Midnight smokers, brilliant dances, excellent dinners—these linger in the minds of the pledges as they rest for a few weeks. But soon, oh, how soon, will these be smashed as some cruel goatmaster orders, "Hey goat, get out there and polish the sign."

But anyhow, it's a great thing while it lasts. And in a few weeks, we men may sit back and laugh as the sororities enter the race for neophytes. We may see a mad scramble, under very dignified rules, of course, for the best on the campus.

At last, the boards of editors on University publications come into their own. This year, if and when profits are made, each individual board member will receive a share of the spoils, as part payment for long vigils on many weary nights every month. If the publication boasts of a good business manager, the editors may earn enough to buy a text-book or two. All of which helps some.

At any rate, this is a step toward the plan used in many large colleges, where editors of college publications earn real salaries for doing work comparable to that going on at G. W. In time, perhaps, this system will invade our campus. And as we remarked before, we wait—and hope.

See you at Fordham.

DICK ROLLO.

## NEW COMMITTEE TO HAVE CONTROL OF PUBLICATIONS

Hatchet, Cherry Tree, Ghost and Colonial Wig Placed Under Publications Committee

DEAN DOYLE APPOINTED TO HEAD NEW SYSTEM

Frank Kreglow Designated Business Manager and Is To Establish Joint Advertising System

All publications of George Washington University have been placed under the control and direction of the University Committee on Publications, headed by Henry Grattan Doyle, Dean of Men.

The committee is subject to the supervision and control of the President's Council. Its members are appointed by the President of the University.

The publications to be put under the control of the committee are the Hatchet, the Cherry Tree, the Ghost, and the Colonial Wig.

The regulations adopted by the new Publications Committee provide for unified business management and financial control of all student publications. All receipts and disbursements will be handled through the financial offices of the University, under the supervision of the Controller, and disbursements will be made only on requisition signed by the Chairman of the Publications Committee.

New Post Established

The position of General Business Manager of Publications has been established, to have supervision of the business managers of the various publications and exclusive direction of all advertising.

Frank Kreglow, business manager of the University Hatchet, has been appointed General Business Manager. The new General Business Manager has been directed to work out a system for joint advertising rates and a joint subscription rate for the various publications.

As in the past, members of the respective editorial boards and business managers will be appointed by the Committee as far as possible upon the recommendation of the outgoing editorial boards. All subordinate positions on the various publications are to be filled by the respective boards of editors. Each business manager shall prepare and submit for the approval of the committee and of the University administration a budget for the ensuing year.

Eligibility Rules Adopted

Under the regulations governing eligibility adopted by the Committee, only undergraduate students in good standing, registered for not less than 9 semester hours per week, and who have been registered in the University for at least one full academic year immediately preceding the year for which appointment is made, shall be eligible to serve as members of the board of editors or business manager of publications. This regulation, however, is not to be considered as invalidating appointments already made for 1928-29.

An advertising commission of 10 per cent of net-paid advertising is to be paid to the solicitors of such advertising. No commission will be paid, however, on advertising secured through advertising agencies or "trade ads."

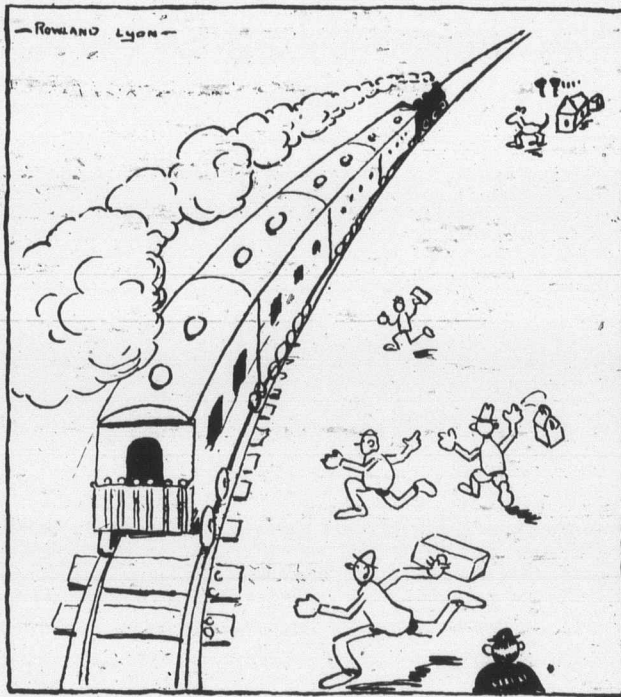
(Continued on page 6)

## "WHO'S WHO" INCLUDES 50 G. W. PROFESSORS

Many of George Washington Faculty in Roster of Book of Famous Men

George Washington University gains in prestige, there being a creditable number of the staff of instruction listed in "Who's Who," among whom are:

Cloyd Heck Marvin, Samuel Burtis Baker, Frank Washington Ballou, Claribel Ruth Barnett, Paul Bartsch, Ray Smith Bassler, James Everard Benedict, Robert Whitney Bolwell, George Franklin Bowerman, Gertrude Richardson Brigham, Arthur Carlisle Christie, Thomas Ash Clayton, Lewis Cohen, Judson Adams Crane, DeWitt Clinton Croissant, Minna Caroline Denton, John Donaldson, Henry Grattan Doyle, Henry White Edgerton, Owen Bert French, James Howard Gore, Robert Fiske Griggs, George Neely Henning, Howard Lincoln Hodgkins, William Jackson Humphries, Harry Highland Kerr, Elmer Louis Kayser, Huron Willis Lawson, John Edward Lind, (Preston) Hiram Colver McNeill, George Perkins Merrill, Truman Michelson, James Fernandez Mitchell, Charles Edward Munroe, Frank McGinley Phillips, Charles Williamson Richardson, Edward Elliott Richardson, Ernest Cushing Richardson, William Collier Ruediger, Sterling Ruffin, Alfred William Schmidt, Herbert Hermann Schoenfeld, Aurelius Rives Shands, Daniel Kerfoot Shute, Wendell Phillips Stafford, Charles Clinton Swisher, Charles Edwin Van Orstrand, William Cabell Van Vleck, William Alanson White, William Allen Wilbur, Henry Greyc Yarrow.



THIS IS NOT A STREET CAR AND IT IS NOT A WOMAN. There will not be another along in a minute. So don't miss it. IT'S THE TRAIN TO FORDHAM.

## DR. DONALDSON PUBLISHES BOOK

"International Economic Relations" a Treatise on World Economy and Politics

DEAN NOTZ REVIEWS TEXT

Tariff and Policies of International Relations Will Be Treated in Next Volume

Dr. John Donaldson, Professor of Commerce at George Washington University, has recently published another book, entitled "International Economic Relations," which is a treatise on world economy and world politics.

Written at a time when international relations in general, and their economic aspects in particular, are of growing complexity and significance, this volume considers basic and related factors, and proceeds to an analytical and systematic treatment of the structural economic order which determines the processes of such relations.

Covers Many Problems

In the light of these fundamental concepts, it deals in a practical way with world trusts, double taxation, control of raw materials, and numerous other outstanding economic and economic-political problems in the present day relations of the nations.

Dean William F. Notz, a well-known authority, in reviewing the volume, states that it should, "fill a real demand for an authoritative text-book as well as for a comprehensive source of information." He says, "My general impression is that this book represents the most comprehensive, up-to-date, and scholarly treatment of the subject from the American point of view which has appeared thus far."

Receives International Recognition

The publishers are receiving orders from the American market and from numerous foreign countries. One of the first large orders came from Tokyo, Japan.

Professor Donaldson, who received his Ph.D. degree from Johns Hopkins University in 1914, is a recognized authority in this field, and has had wide experience both educational and official, in the field of foreign affairs.

In addition to having lectured on the subject for many years, he has served as: Economist with the Department of State, Shipping Board, and other Government bodies, was Technical advisor to the American Delegation at the Washington Conference (1921-1922), was formerly Secretary of the U. S. Interdepartmental Economic Liaison Committee, and one time Editor for Foreign Countries for the Commerce Yearbook of the Department of Commerce.

He is at present working on a further volume dealing with the tariff and other principles and policies in international relations.

## AD SOLICITORS

Solicitors for advertising for George Washington publications, and others interested in such work are requested to meet Frank Kreglow in The Hatchet Office on Thursday, October 4.

Kreglow will also meet this week any student interested in becoming an agent for Excella Trench Coats at the University.

## STUDENTS WRITE MUSICAL COMEDY

Ralph Hilton and Edgar Brower Publish Book and Lyrics For "Sometime Soon"

COLLEGIATE THEME

Comedy May Be Submitted For Production By George Washington Troubadours

"Sometime Soon" is the name of a new musical comedy written by two George Washington University students, Ralph Hilton, of Jackson, Miss., and Edgar Brower, of Iowa, are the authors, the former writing the book and lyrics and the latter being responsible for the music. Both men are members of Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity.

It is expected that the script of the show will be given to the Faculty Committee on Dramatics and in case it sees fit the young authors will give their show to the George Washington Troubadours for their production which, according to the present plans, is to take place late in February.

Collegiate Theme

It is understood that the book deals with a collegiate theme, in a collegiate atmosphere, and peopled with college people. It is said that while the story of the play carries out the usual collegiate air which for the past few years has been used at the University with great success, the story is unusual in many respects—there, however, is the sweet, sentimental love story, it is reported.

Those who have heard the music report that the four completed numbers are very tuneful; the waltz music being exceptionally melodious and the theme number, "Sometime Soon," a fox trot, being very catchy. Four numbers, however, will not be the extent of Brower's efforts, he assured the reporter today. Another fox trot is almost completed now and the theme for several more are present and only waiting to be written.

## Prof. Weiz Teaching Pen and Pencil Class

Class to Sketch Interesting Subjects; Most of Work Will Be Out Doors

Interesting novelties are promised to the students of the pen and pencil sketching class under Professor Weiz. On fair days the class is to be taken to parts of the city to do their drawing out of doors.

A good deal of picturesque material is found in the gas house district and in sundry parts of the Maryland farm country.

The Tuesday class spent their period of this week sitting on curbs and the running boards of cars sketching ramshackle buildings in one of Washington's coloured districts.

The class will meet once a week throughout the year; the disagreeable days in the Art Building, but the major part of the drawing is to be done out of doors.

## PEP CLUB MEETS

There will be a meeting of the Pep Club Thursday, October 4, in C. H. 1, at 12.10 o'clock. It is hoped that there will be a good turn-out, for the continuation of the activities of the club depends on the degree of cooperation from the student body.

## COLONIALS INVADE NEW YORK SATURDAY, AGAINST STRONG FORDHAM ELEVEN

Second Edition of "Iron Men" to Attempt Repetition of 1927 Victory With Only Five Veterans Appearing In Lineup

COMPARATIVE STRENGTH OF TEAMS SHOWS IRISH TO GREATLY OUTWEIGH HATCHETITES

Carey and Allhouse, Colonial Ends to Oppose Biggest Pair of Flanks Ever Seen in Collegiate Circles in Wisconsin and Flozenburg

Having had their first game of the season cancelled at the last moment by the Dahlgren Naval Base team, the George Washington Colonials were forced to delay the opening of their schedule until this Saturday, when, with a squad of 30 men, they will invade New York City to do battle with the strong Fordham University eleven.

## GRID PROSPECTS MUCH BRIGHTER

Strong Squad of Thirty Improves Football Outlook For 1928 Season

NEWBY HANDLES FROSH

Crum Promises a Worthy Team by Midseason; Frazer, Berkowitz and Gates Report

Slowly but surely the George Washington Colonials are improving in their efforts to produce another winning combination for the school which has boasted of its fine football team of the past two seasons. Starting the season three weeks ago with only 19 men reporting, the number of the squad has steadily increased until it now can count 30 men in uniform. All of these men are in the best of condition and can be counted upon to give their best to the team.

The past week saw the first scrimmages in which the team has engaged this year. Starting on Monday, the "iron men" engaged the St. John's eleven, against whom they looked none too impressive. However, this was the first serious workout that the Crummen had experienced and can in no way be counted as what may be expected of them later on in the season.

Although not satisfied entirely with the results he has obtained, Coach Crum is pleased with the way in which the men are working, and gives them credit for striving valiantly to turn out a capable eleven. So far, he has not found one man who was not willing to give his best and commends his men highly.

Ragged Start Expected

According to Crum, Colonial fans must not hope to "set the world on fire" at the beginning of the season, but if they will be patient, promises to show them a creditable eleven during the latter part of the year which may be expected to win quite a few games on their schedule. The process by which a team accustoms itself to working together is not accomplished in a game or even two games, but after a while it may get the old team working again, which is what Crum hopes for during the latter part of next month.

With this in mind, he has been drilling his men daily, shifting their training grounds to the Tidal Basin where they are now working out. With the Freshmen team rapidly developing under Coach Newby, it will be possible (Continued on page 5)

## GREAT NUMBER ARE AT COLONIAL WIG MEETING

Original Manuscript Must Be Submitted by October 11, to Qualify For Staff

Many embryo literateurs answered the invitation for freshmen try-outs to complete the literary staff of the Colonial Wig, young literary magazine of George Washington, at the meeting in Lisner Hall, Thursday evening, September 27.

Wanda Webb, chairman of the board of editors, welcomed the newcomers and expressed gratification at the turnout.

Qualifications drawn up at the previous meeting for admission to the literary staff were read by Elizabeth Ford. Most salient of these is the requirement of an original manuscript of the type of writing especially interesting to the individual to be submitted by October 11.

These manuscripts should be left in Mr. Bement's office, Building 6, Room 31. Miss Ford urged that carbon copies be made since material will not be returned. Any persons unable to attend this meeting but still wanting to try out may do so by complying with this instruction.

After general announcements the assembly broke up into smaller groups for those trying out to consult the head of the department in which he was interested.

Business staff applicants should see Pern Henninger.

Although they have shown up none too well in the pre-season work, the Crummen are going to the big town with a "do-or-die" spirit in their hearts, and if this means anything, should force the doughty New York-ers to the limit.

For the initial game, Coach Crum has practically decided to start the same men in the line-up whom he named for last Saturday's fray. However, several new men have been uncovered during the last week, and are likely to see action before the contest ends.

Gates, 190-pound lineman will probably be seen at tackle, sometime during the game while Frazer and Berkowitz will be ready to occupy backfield posts before the final whistle blows. Substitutions may also include Davis, Eberly, Blain, Rogers, Clemens, Christopher and Coombs, any of whom are liable to break into the game.

Fordham Has Hard Schedule

The Fordham team this year, like the Colonials, is attempting the hardest list of games it has ever scheduled. That this is true, can readily be seen from a glance at their opponents—all of whom are sure to keep Major Cavanaugh's men on their toes at all times. After their game with George Washington, the Maroon eleven will entertain New York University, Holy Cross, Washington and Jefferson, and West Virginia on successive Saturdays, closing their season with a game against Georgetown University of this city, which as a complete afternoon's work.

From all reports, however, the Fordham team seems especially well-fitted to meet this sterling array of opponents. Backed up with several veterans of last year's team, the squad has been exceptionally lucky in gaining the services of the entire 1927 Freshmen eleven which went through a brilliant season last year without losing a game.

Among those who played with the Varsity last year are: Johnny Gripp, Howard Obeloh, Roger Scully, and Al Pollitt, all of whom are seen on the Fordham team this year. Although there are other lettermen on the squad, these are the only ones sure to start in most of the games this season, as the rest of the team is made up of the sophomores, who played as yearlings last year.

Two Teams Decided Contrast

It will be interesting to note, that in two respects the Fordham eleven is the exact antithesis of the team under Coach Crum. From all reports, the reserve strength of the New York eleven is exceptionally strong, the team having an able substitute for each position on the team. This is in decided contrast to the G. W. eleven, which at present, is only ably fortified in a few positions. Not over six men appear capable of filling the shoes of the regulars on the Colonial team.

The other difference is seen in the comparison of the opposing sets of ends. In Pete Wisniewski and Harry Flozenburg the Fordham eleven can boast of the biggest pair of ends in college football ranks today. Tipping the scales at 195 pounds Wisniewski stretches up a distance of six feet and six inches. Not to be outdone by his flanking partner, Flozenburg weighs 220 pounds while standing only one inch shorter than his teammate.

How this pair of flanks will look (Continued on page 5)

## Syllabus Published By Lowell Ragatz

Book Dedicated to "Co-eds of the Front Row"

"To my co-eds of the front row 1924-1928" is Dr. Ragatz dedication of the syllabus which he has just published for the use of his classes in Medieval History.

The preface, more seriously goes on to explain that the syllabus is the result of four years' experimentation. It contains an outline of each lecture with blank pages for notes, and a collateral reading list for each topic with blanks for notes on that. As an aid to review there are review questions at intervals and several sample examinations.



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PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS OF THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

Member of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States.

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WASHINGTON, D. C., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1928

## LET'S BEAT FORDHAM!

The Iron Men may not be what they used to be, but the spirit backing them should be still the old spirit that has brought the George Washington football team all the glory that it claims.

The meager football squad needs all the support of all the gridiron fans in the University. Next Saturday the sturdy eleven will give their all to win another victory from Fordham. We must be behind them. They are representing us. Our cheers have helped the Iron Men win victories in former years. They are counting on us this time to do what we have always done.

## THE N. C. P. A.

College journalism of the present day faces greater problems than ever before. With all institutions and industries it finds that standards must be raised and requirements made more exacting to meet the increased pressure present in all lines of endeavor. To maintain its place in the student and business world a higher standard of exactness and completeness must be attained.

Other organizations and groups of every kind achieve success through organization and cooperation. Cooperative advertising campaigns, business forums, chain stores, retail and credit associations have been devised to discuss and solve general problems and present a united front to the world.

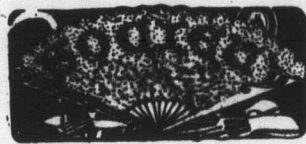
The college journalist must meet and solve problems of national advertising, inserts, handling of national college news. These problems can best be handled when they have been thoroughly discussed. It is with this end in view that the National College Press Association was organized, and in the hope of making easier the stormy path of the college journalist that the Association meets next month.

## "WHO'S WHO"

George Washington is proud to note that the current edition of "Who's Who" includes in its pages the names of over fifty of the professors at our University. To those who remember the school in its old and secluded days as Columbia College this may seem a notable achievement. But to those who know our University of today it seems but natural that the professors who have helped to make possible the present high rating of the school should receive public recognition of their excellent work in many lines. George Washington considers itself fortunate in securing professors who are not only an asset to the school in its present status, but who will be of invaluable aid in the University's ambitious plans for the future.

## CHAPELS

Once again chapels are to be held in Corcoran Hall. In the years past George Washington assemblies have been so poorly attended by the students of the University that the speakers have been discouraged by the size of the audience, and the listeners have not received as interesting addresses as might have been made to a larger group. However, it remains to be seen whether or not a large part of the student body will turn out for chapels this year. If capable, well-known speakers who can talk on subjects of general interest are obtained, we venture to prophesy that a great many more will come than have come previously. Dean Hill proved last year that a good speaker will draw the crowd when he packed his classroom in International Law to overflowing by having men talk to the students whom everyone was anxious to hear. This was a definite proof that the men and women of the University are not disinterested in speeches and that they will listen to any speaker who can make his speech vital and any speech which relates to a subject of unusual interest. The committee in charge of twelve o'clock chapels might easily follow the example of Dean Hill and make George Washington assemblies so popular with the student body this year that Corcoran Hall would be filled.



"WELL, well, well! Why did they ever pledge him?" And, "Well, well, well! Why did he ever pledge that?" And, "Why, oh, why do all the fraternities always have to have their dances on the same night?" And, "Boy their dance was a knockout!" These and many similar ones comprise the comments to be heard on the campus following the frantic week of rushing just completed. But, outside of little things like that, everybody seems to consider the week successful and to look forward to another just as good during the time before sorority rushing begins in full force.

The Kappa Sig rush dance on September 27, was considered a great success. Kenny Mulford's band provided the harmony for the occasion. Their smoker also came off according to schedule on Wednesday night.

S. A. E.'s dance given at the house on Friday, September 28, was of their usual good type. Grayson Hanes' Syncopators furnished the music.

The Sigma Nu dance given Saturday, September 29, was one of the outstanding events of the week. Emory Dougherty's Club Lido Orchestra was more than adequate in its provision of the music. A rush smoker Wednesday night and a rush dinner on Friday were also given.

Laughter and gaiety filled the halls of the Washington Club on Friday night, September 28, when the K. A. rush dance was given there. Their rush smoker was given on Wednesday night.

S. P. E. entertained their rushes and other guests at a dance on Friday, September 28, at the house, and at smokers on Wednesday and Thursday nights. They also gave a tea on Sunday afternoon, and will give a dance for pledges and prospective pledges on Friday, October 5.

The Sigma Chi's rush party was well attended and thoroughly enjoyed by all. It was given at the house on Saturday night, September 29.

Delta Tau Delta held smokers in honor of the freshmen on Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday nights.

Acacia gave a very enjoyable dance on Saturday, September 29, and a smoker on Friday. They also entertained the George Washington Masonic Club at a smoker on Wednesday night.

Phi Alpha held its first smoker of the year on Friday, September 21, at the house. It was well attended and entertainment, featuring Elmer Gorm's solo, was furnished by the members.

Phi Sigma Kappa held smokers on Wednesday and Friday nights. They will also give a dance for members and guests on Friday night, October 5.

Theta Upsilon Omega joined the ranks of those giving rush parties during the week with a smoker on Wednesday night and a dance on Friday, September 28. President Marvin and Dean Doyle were present at the smoker and spoke before the large gathering present.

S. A. E. gave a dinner and smoker for the freshmen on Wednesday night. President Marvin and Dean Doyle were present at the smoker and gave talks that were very much enjoyed.

A dinner was given at the Phi Sigma Kappa house by the active chapter on September 30.

Phi Mu announces the formal pledging on Thursday, September 27th, of Lucy McGraw, Betty Chamblain and Ruth Naylor.

The National Convention of Zeta Tau Alpha was held at Bigwin Inn, Canada, this summer. Representatives from the local chapter were Thelma Loehner, Phoebe Taubersmidt, Evelyn Pierson, Frances James Marie Diden and Beatrice Clephane.

The Episcopal Club had a very enjoyable evening at the "Wiener Roast" which they gave at Great Falls, Md., on Friday night, September 28.

Billie McKelvey recently announced her engagement to Midshipman Edgerton at a "cookie-shine" in the Phi Phi rooms on Monday evening, September 24.

Marion Campbell and Beatrice Clephane toured in Europe this summer.

The Phi Lambda Kappa Medical Fraternity held its smoker on Saturday, September 22, at the fraternity house at 1635 Que Street. The event was pronounced one of the most successful ever held. Members of various local chapters were present, including ones from Georgetown University and the University of Maryland. The Superior, Mr. Harold Fruchter, presided. Dr. Philip Diaz, an alumnus of the chapter was master of ceremonies and Dr. Lubert, an alumnus of Rush Medical College, gave an interesting talk. The following men were pledged: A. Beach, W. Birnberg, L. Boaz, D. M. Bresler, H. Diamond, M. Klein, M. Kroll, L. Hoffman, H. B. Schiffer, M. Schriber, S. Seckler, H. Seglowitz, and J. Weisman.

The National Scholarship Medallion of Zeta Tau Alpha was presented to Virginia Ronsaville of the local chapter.

Elizabeth Lowell visited relatives in Chicago this summer.

The Omicron Alpha Tau fraternity is now located at its new home at 2034

F Street. A smoker is planned to open the social season. David Lampe of Baltimore, was a recent visitor at the chapter house.

The "Little Sister" party, under the auspices of the Y. W. C. A., is to be held tonight in Corcoran Hall 1, at eight o'clock. The affair will be a card party and every girl is invited to attend whether she owns a "little sister" or not.

Alpha Pi of Alpha Chi Sigma is to give a smoker in the lounge room of Stockton Hall, at 8 o'clock, October 13. All students of the University, who are interested in Chemistry or Chemical Engineering are invited to attend.

Theta Delta Chi held a tea at the charge house on Sunday, September 30. Mrs. William Sterrett, Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle, Mrs. Lapham, Mrs. Battle, and Mrs. Joshua Evans poured. President and Mrs. Marvin were the guests of honor. Other guests of note were Stanton C. Peele, the President of the District Bar Association, Col. Frederick W. Albert, formerly editor of The Theta Delta Chi "Shield," Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ash, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Tompkins, Dean and Mrs. Doyle, Mr. and Mrs. Lew Bond.

## NEWMAN CLUB WILL MEET OCTOBER FOURTH

At the last meeting of the Newman Club of the University, the following officers were elected: President, Nash Knapp; Vice-President, Melita Chavez; Corresponding Secretary, Agnes O'Brien; Recording Secretary, Marie Sullivan; Treasurer, Mary Miller and Sergeant-at-Arms, Jose' Espinosa.

The club will commence the fourth year of its activities at a meeting to be held in Room 28, Corcoran Hall, on Thursday, October 4, at 8.15 p. m.

The Rev. Dr. John K. Cartwright, Chaplain of the Club, will address the meeting. Plans will be made and a committee appointed for the first social event of the club this year, the annual Halloween Dance. All Catholic students of the University are invited to attend the meeting.

## CORRECTION

Oriental Art, incorrectly announced as meeting Monday, Wednesday and Friday, will be held Tuesday and Thursday at 5:10 in Room 10-22, and is a two-credit course given by Dr. G. R. Brigham.

## KAPPA SIG. PIN LOST

Lost. Kappa Sigma pin, chain and guard pin. Finder please return to Secretary's office, Law School.

## WOMEN'S ATHLETIC CALENDAR

Archery—Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, 1.30 to 3.30.  
Golf—Wednesday and Friday, 2.30 to 4.30.  
Hiking—Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, 9.00 to 12.00.  
Hockey—Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, 1.30 to 3.30.  
Riding—Hours to be arranged at Gymnasium Office.  
Rifle—Practice begins October 15.  
Soccer—Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, 3.30 to 4.30.  
Tennis—Annual Singles Tournament begins October 6.

## COLUMBIAN WOMEN GIVE SCHOLARSHIPS TO FOUR

The Columbian Women's Scholarship which are each year awarded to deserving students were assigned this year to Evelyn Schultz, Virginia Barrett, Nanette Dembitz, and Cary Aal.

These scholarships are awarded on the basis of scholarship excellence, initiative, and student activities. They are generally awarded to students who have proved their worth at G. W., but Freshmen are eligible and this year two Freshmen, Nanette Dembitz and Cary Aal, received them. Applications were made early in the year, and the awards were made by the Committee during the summer.

## FOUR MORE COURSES OFFERED IN HOME EC

Dr. Denton has announced that four additional courses are now offered to students interested in Home Economics.

A most novel and quite popular course is that in Child Development. This class is held at the Washington Pre-School Child Reserve Center and is conducted by Dr. Sherman.

Another course is that in Food Chemistry taught by Dr. Denton, and the other two are Home Furnishings and Textiles conducted by Mrs. Rolinson.

Dr. Denton spent the summer in Seattle, Washington, where she gave lectures and conducted research work to a class of graduate students at the University of Washington.

## THE CAMPUS SAGE

Of course none of this talk was meant, for if it were I'd sure relent in this column to say a word about the things some say they've heard. The scandal is about last week when on the campus every Greek was out to get his yearly toll of freshmen and of students old. The rumors that I've heard since then say that many fraternity men all the rules did disregard and from the dear old campus yard took freshmen for a little chat, but said to keep it under their hat. Another story came to me about one school fraternity which had a dance a night or two after non-rushing rules bid fair adieu. The story brings the awful news that at this party they served some booze which by some members of that bunch had quietly been put in the punch. Now some may say that not so free would these men be with their whiskey; but not without reason did they plan such a scheme and before all was over they realized their dream. They figured that when all the freshmen got drunk they'd take them upstairs and shoot them the bunk about how their clan o'er the campus was touted and how their old "rep" was never doubted. The freshmen, they planned, would take it all in, then easy it would be to slip him the pin. Now that was the plan and it worked out just right except that the wrong ones that evening got tight. And when the next day this clan did awake they found that no one their bid did take. Now don't forget folks, as I told you before, don't take all this in—though I do know some more—but Dame Rumor does not want quite everything told, so what else I know for later I'll hold.

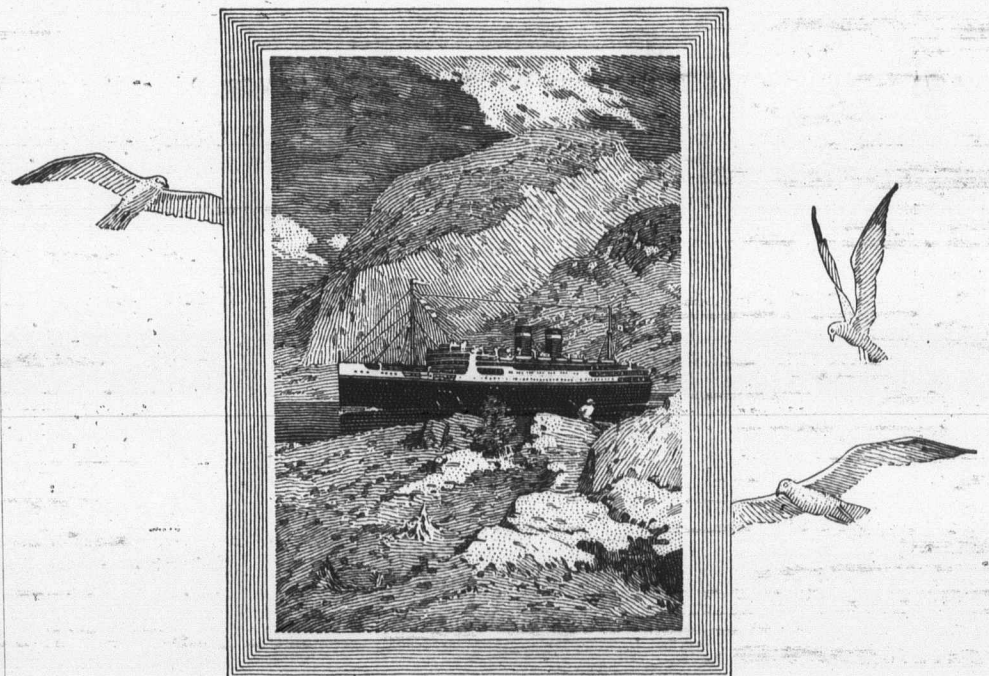
## ROCKEFELLER 3D RETURNS

PRINCETON, N. J. (IP).—Returning to Princeton University for the opening of college, John D. Rockefeller 3d, has become undergraduate director of the Philadelphia Society of the Student Christian Association.

Rockefeller, who has spent the summer in Geneva as an employee of the League of Nations Secretariat, has taken active interest in college religious affairs at Princeton where he has been a student for three years.

## PAUL PEARLMAN G. W. U. BOOKS

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## 50 REPORT FOR FROSH FOOTBALL SCRIMMAGE

First Game to be With Alexandria High, October 12, at Alexandria

Fifty men have reported for practice on the Freshmen Football team in preparation for the first game of the season which is scheduled for Friday, October 12, against Alexandria High School.

Football scrimmage started last week under the direction of Dick Newby, who is getting the team in shape to meet the varsity squad in practice. Coach Newby will probably make a definite selection of a squad after the yearlings meet the team from Alexandria High School.

The second game of the year will be played on Friday, October 19, against the eleven from St. John's on the Tidal Basin. Later tilts will be arranged with the freshmen teams of Georgetown and Catholic Universities.

The position of manager is open and all candidates for the position should report to the coach as soon as possible. Dick Newby can be reached at the Gym any afternoon at 1.30 o'clock.

## WHAT OUR OPPONENTS DID LAST WEEK

Boston College	38
CATHOLIC U.	6
St. Bonaventure	0
FORDHAM	27
Lebanon Valley	0
PENN STATE	25
Gettysburg	81
AMERICAN U.	0

Night Game	
Marshall	0
WILLIAM AND MARY	0
Lafayette, St. Francis, and The City College of New York	did not play.

## MEN'S TENNIS SINGLES WILL OPEN OCTOBER 6

Winner Will Gain Leg on Cup; Hope to Discover Varsity Material

The annual fall tennis tournament for the men's singles championship of the University will begin Saturday, October 6th. Entries should be handed in to Larry Phillips, the captain of the team for this year, to Bill Shreve, Manager for the year, or entered on the chart posted for that purpose in the Gym.

The winner of the tournament will gain one of the two legs on the silver cup representing the University championship which are necessary for its permanent possession.

One purpose of the tournament is to discover new material for the varsity team next spring, in the hope of continuing the undefeated record of last year.

George Washington then demonstrated its supremacy among the colleges of this section by defeating Catholic University, Washington and Lee, Washington and Jefferson and William and Mary, and tying the Edgemoor Country Club and the Richmond Country Club. Other matches were prevented by bad weather.

## Riding Added to Sports Program For Women

Fifteen Girls Have Signed Up For Riding in Gymnasium Office

Riding, a new sport at George Washington, has been officially installed on the sports program for women. Credit is given for this sport to freshmen and sophomore women to fulfill their required number of hours of athletics.

Those interested may sign up for the sport in the gymnasium office, and hours may be arranged to suit their convenience. Fifteen girls have already signed up to take regular classes in riding. Arrangements will be made with Waggaman's Stables to accommodate the classes.

**ALUM LUNCH TO BE OCT. 27**  
At a meeting of the Executive Committee of the George Washington Alumni Association, held Wednesday night, September 26, it was decided to hold the monthly alumni luncheon the last Saturday of every month at the Lafayette Hotel. The first of these will take place on October 27.

## SOCCER

All men interested in the organization of a soccer ball team are notified to see Dove Thompson in his office in the Gym on Tuesday, October 9, between 9 and 12 a. m.

## BASKETBALL SERIES PLANNED FOR FROSH

Squad to be Chosen From Physical Education Classes

As an outcome of the physical education classes which this year have been installed as a requirement for all freshmen men, a series of games will be arranged between these classes. A freshman squad will be chosen by the director of physical education, which will play the other class teams, according to Dove Thompson, director of physical education for men.

During the classes part of the time will be given to basketball and squads will be picked from each of the three classes which come at 9.10, 11.10 and 4.10. Starting next Monday a series of games will get under way in which each class will play each other class twice. These games will be played during the lunch hour.

From this series it is expected that material for the freshman basketball team will be developed. It is the hope of the physical education department that the sophomore, junior and senior classes will also organize basketball teams this year in order that inter-class schedules can be made up.

It was also announced by the director of physical education that fraternities wishing to use the school gym for practices may make arrangements by seeing the director of physical education in his office in the Gym during the coming week.

## Women's Fall Tennis Begins October Sixth

Additional Time Till October 6th Given Contestants To Complete Physical Examinations

On Saturday, October 6, the first round of the women's fall tennis tournament will begin with approximately forty-five contestants.

The date has been moved forward from October 1 in order to give each girl an opportunity to complete her medical and physical examinations.

Each round in the tournament will be allowed three days, in which time all matches must be played off and results turned in at the gymnasium office by the evening of the last day. The winner of the match must turn in the score together with the name of the referee.

All university women, enrolled for at least nine hours' work are eligible to compete. Selection of the varsity squad will be made at the close of the tournament when the ten surviving players will be open to challenge.

## ARCHERY BEGINS OCT. 1

Women's archery practice started on Monday, October 1. Instruction will be given Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday at one-thirty o'clock. Drill practice will be held on the back campus and regular target shooting will take place on the Ellipse.

## FROSH GRID MANAGER

Any men who would like to apply for position of Manager of the Freshmen Football team are requested to see Mr. Newby or Mr. Thompson in the Gym office. Mr. Newby may be seen any day at 1.45, while Mr. Thompson is in his office from 9 to 12 on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays. Several managers will be needed and the candidates are urged to report at once.

## SHOOTING PRACTICE TO BEGIN OCTOBER 15

Men Required to Rebuild Varsity Team and to Organize Freshman Team

All men who can shoot, or would like to learn how to shoot, are urged to report at the shooting range at Corcoran Hall 1 for practice on October 15. Hours will be announced before the range opens, and they will arrange to permit practice by both day and evening students.

Last year's championship rifle team, coached by Walter Stokes and captained by Frank Parsons has been broken by the graduation of some members.

The present plans are to rebuild the varsity team and also to create a freshman team. The two teams offer an opportunity for many men to "make" the team this year, and for others to be in line for next year.

Walter Stokes, who is unable to coach this year, has been replaced by Frank Parsons. Parsons was captain of last year's team, and will be able to give the team the benefit of his experience in many matches. He expects to build a strong team around Captain Bill Lane, high man of George Washington's championship outdoor team.

## Co-Ed Riflers To Begin Practice On October 15

Walter Stokes to Coach With the Assistance of Betty Clark and Helen Prentiss

The Women's Rifle team, which last year won all matches including the National Rifle Association Intercollegiate Team Championship and the Dot and Circle Championship, will begin practice on October 15.

All members of last year's championship team have returned to the team which will be coached by Walter Stokes. Helen Prentiss, varsity shot and Betty Clark, manager of last year's team will assist the coach in instructing the team.

No matches have been arranged as yet. The first weeks will be spent in teaching the beginners how to shoot and in training the varsity players for the coming competition. Several positions for assistant manager are still open. Applications should be filed with Dean Rose before noon October 6.

## INSTRUCTION COURSE OFFERED

The thirty-third semi-annual session of the course of instructions for the District of Columbia and State Bar Examinations, conducted by Professor

James J. O'Leary of the District of Columbia Bar, has just opened. Classes are being held on Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday evenings at 1510 H Street N. W.



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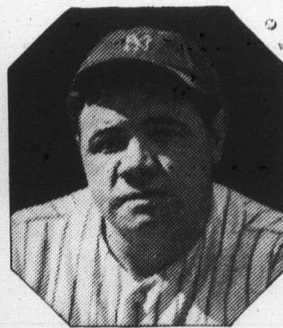
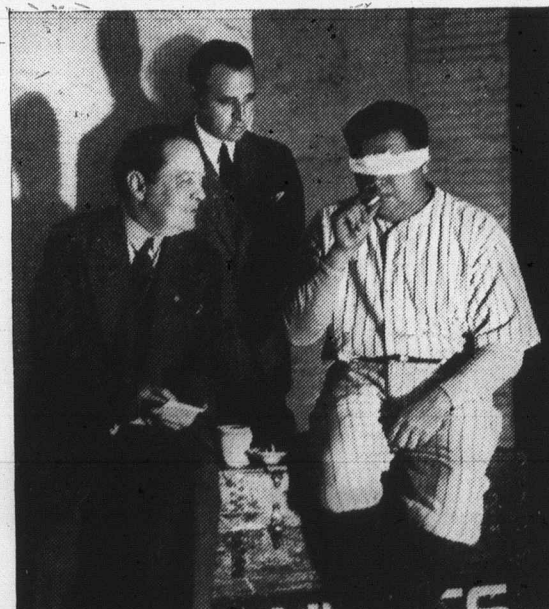
## Old Gold hits a homer for Babe Ruth in Blindfold cigarette test

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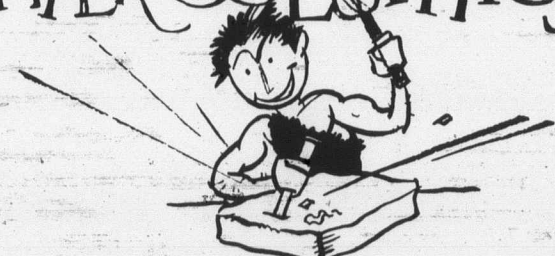
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## RAPID GROWTH OF WESTERN IDEAS IN NEAR EAST SEEN

Prof. Young, of Economics Department, Stresses Remarkable Recent Changes

### WESTERN INFLUENCE A CAUSE OF CHANGES

Western Culture and Customs Have Influenced Advance of Ideas in Near East

Asserting that the Near East is for the most part rapidly becoming modernized due to the influence of Western culture and customs, Forrest A. Young, of the Economics Department, stressed the remarkable changes that have taken place in the past few years and their bearing on the Near Eastern Problem.

"Social conditions have so changed," he said, "that there is no doubt but what the near future shall disclose a harmonious and prosperous group of peoples and nations, where formerly there existed hatred and rivalry."

#### European Dress Seen

"To think that but only a few years back a European costume in Constantinople was only worn by a European, and to contrast that period with the present time where ladies roam freely without veils and men stroll around without their tasseled Fezes, completely attired in European clothes, shows the extent of their progress."

"Of course," he continued, "this is not true of all the Mediterranean countries. It is very amusing to see men in Smyrna and Egypt walk unconcerned about, dressed in wooden shoes, native trousers, a European coat, and with a totally unnecessary cravat around their neck."

Western ideas have also brought to the students in the Near Eastern universities the spirit of youthful democracy. Mr. Young went on to remark, to such an extent, that they will strike at school over the most trivial political issues. Mr. Young then pointed out that these manifestations usually afforded no decided relief or satisfaction except to the students themselves, who, as soon as the demonstration was ended, returned to school and their studies.

#### Professional Schools

"Up to this time," he added, "professional men have been educated abroad, but due to generous contributions of philanthropic people, schools for professional men were established some few years back, and this year ought to see the first men graduated from these institutions."

The importance of learning their own language and customs, was very strongly advocated by Mr. Young, because of the danger to their own civilization, brought about by their zeal to learn Western culture."

"They are told," he said, "to learn the English tongue and to study English literature, and they are doing so in such a voracious manner that they are neglecting their own. To prevent the extinction of their own civilization, they should see to it that they are fully versed in the culture of their land before they undertake to assimilate our culture."

Mr. Young is quite familiar with the people of the Near East, having resided there for several years and coming into contact with them through many channels. He has acted there in various capacities, having at different times been connected with newspaper work, and also with teaching.

#### Governments Stable

"Economically," he continued, "the Near East has been advancing in leaps

and bounds. With the capital of the English invested in Egypt, and with the support of the Americans in Palestine and elsewhere, the business of these countries has vastly increased. The governments are stable and the currency good.

To say that the countries are in a condition of normalcy would be a trifle rash, but there can be no doubt, that in the next few years there will exist a prosperous group of countries, completely modernized and living under liberal democratic governments upheld by Western ideas and Western methods. That these are even now present, can be seen in the movement for suffrage, being instigated by the more educated women, and which is rapidly gaining momentum."

## FIRST MEETING HELD BY COLUMBIAN WOMEN

Mrs. Lawson Entertains With a Program of Songs Written by American Composers

The first meeting of the year of The Columbian Women of The George Washington University was held in Corcoran Hall on Tuesday afternoon, October 2, from four until six o'clock. At this meeting Mrs. Oscar Benwood Hunter, wife of the President of the General Alumni Association of the University, was the guest of honor, and the following members, who are the wives of the Faculty of the School of Medicine, acted as hostesses: Mrs. W. A. Bloedorn, Mrs. William Cline Borden, Mrs. C. W. Culver, Mrs. John Paul Earnest, Mrs. Thomas Allen Groover, Mrs. Virgil B. Jackson, Mrs. H. J. R. McNitt, Mrs. W. J. Mallory, Mrs. J. T. Mann, Dr. Mary O'Malley, Mrs. Charles W. Richardson, Mrs. W. A. Risk, Mrs. J. H. Roe, Mrs. George Byron Roth, Mrs. D. Kerfoot Shute, Mrs. Charles Augustus Simpson, Mrs. J. Laun Thompson and Mrs. Charles Stanley White.

Following the social hour, the business meeting took place at 4:45 o'clock. Miss Bertha Wolfe, last year's historian, read the 1922-23 history. Mrs. Francesea Kasper Lawson, wife of Dr. Huron Willis Lawson of the Medical School Faculty, gave a program of songs, the compositions of a number of native composers, including works by three American women.

## G. W. EPISCOPAL CLUB ENTERTAINS AT OUTING

An outing for the old members of the George Washington University Episcopal Club in the form of a winter roast at Great Falls, Maryland on Friday evening, marked the beginning of the year's activities of the club. The party was held under the direction of the Executive Committee of the club, of which Mary Lewis Beard is President.

The first meeting of the new school year will be held in Corcoran Hall, Room 17, on Thursday, October 11, 1923, at eight o'clock, at which time plans will be discussed for the work of the year. All Episcopal students of the University are cordially invited to attend and to enter into the activities of the club.

## WATCHES PROVIDE EDUCATION

DENVER, (I.P.)—The estate of the late Robert H. Ingersoll, of dollar watch fame, who died here recently, has been left as a trust fund to aid boys seeking a college education, according to the terms of the will filed in New York.

Although Ingersoll estimated the estate as worth over \$10,000, friends of the philanthropist estimated it to be worth between \$500,000 and \$1,000,000.

The trust, to be known as the Robert and Roberta Ingersoll Foundation, will go to boys seeking "a collegiate, university, or professional education."

## PRIZES AWARDED AT RECEPTION OF STUDENTS OF LAW

First Social Gathering of New Law School Year Well Attended

### PRESIDENT MARVIN AND DEAN VAN VLECK SPEAK

Charles Laughlin Receives Two Prizes for Superior Scholarship; Dance Concludes Program

Friday evening, the first social gathering of the school year of the George Washington University Law School was held in the form of a mixer at Stockton Hall.

Dean William C. Van Vleck opened the meeting with a brief address of welcome to the new students of the Law School. He introduced Doctor Cloyd Heck Marvin, President of the University, who extended the greetings of the University to the students of the Law School and welcomed them as members of the student body of George Washington.

Dean Van Vleck called the roll of honor students of last year and presented the winners of the prizes for scholarship awarded by the legal fraternal organizations and book firms of the city.

#### Charles Laughlin Heads List

Charles Laughlin headed the list, having been awarded two prizes for his scholastic accomplishments of the last year. He received the Ordronaux Prize Scholarship, entitling the holder to free tuition to the extent of one hundred dollars, awarded annually to the student taking the regular course who attains the highest average grade in the work of the second year. He also received the Phi Alpha Delta prize awarded by John Jay Chapter of Phi Alpha Delta, consisting of a set of Bouvier's Law Dictionary, to the student attaining the highest average grade in the required subjects of the first and second years.

Francis Kirkham, received the Phi Delta Phi prize of twenty-five dollars awarded by John Marshall Inn of Phi Delta Phi to the man attaining the highest average grade in the work of the first year. Ruth Seltzick was awarded the Phi Delta Delta prize of twenty-five dollars offered by Zeta Chapter of Phi Delta Delta to the woman attaining the highest average grade in the work of the first year.

#### Other Prize Awards

The John Byrne and Company prize consisting of a set of Legal Classics given by the firm of that name to the student who attains the highest grade in Real Property II was awarded to Webster Vernon. The Contracts Prize consisting of a Cyclopedic Law Dictionary given by Callaghan and Company to the student attaining the highest grade in Contracts was awarded to Edmund Fernander. Laurence Knapp was awarded the Delta Theta Phi prize of a credit of twenty-five dollars toward the purchase of law books given by Woodrow Wilson Senate of Delta Theta Phi to the student of the second year who attained the highest average made in the work of the second year except the student to whom the Ordronaux Prize is awarded. Anne Musgrave received the Kappa Beta Pi prize of twenty-five dollars awarded by Nu Chapter of Kappa Beta Pi to the woman attaining the highest average grade in the required subjects of the first and second years.

Following the presentations of the awards the meeting was concluded by a dance which continued until twelve o'clock. The gathering was attended by a large number of students and their guests as well as by a representative number of the alumni of the Law School.

The mixer was held under the direction of a Faculty Committee composed of Professors Earl C. Arnold and Charles S. Collier and Miss Helen Newman.

## AMERICANS GO ABROAD TO SEEK UGLY WOMEN

LONDON, Sept. (I.P.)—Research has long been one of the purposes of American college and university professors, but Englishmen are astonished at the latest bit of research work entered into by a group of American pedagogues who have just arrived here.

Their mission is to find the ugliest white woman in the world.

While there has always been a dispute as to who was the most beautiful woman in history, so far as is known there has never been any doubt as to the one who possessed the most revolting features.

This Sybil of the sex was the Duchess Margaret of Carinthia and Tyrol, who lived in the middle ages and was the subject of a portrait by the Flemish master Quentin Matsys.

"The recent sale of Matsys' picture has inspired us to undertake this quest," a member of the party said.

"It is remarkable that at present there are known to be only two candidates for the invidious distinction of being the worst looking woman in the world—a French actress and an English woman."

"The French woman has a mouth extending nearly from ear to ear while her eyes are narrow slits. A wispish waist of only fourteen inches heightens her ugliness."

"The English woman, who has an enormous face like that of some bovine animal and a huge nose out of all proportion even to her large head, presents an equally grotesque visage."

"It is a remarkable fact that most women—with the possible exception of the ugly duchess—who are really ugly are sweet-natured and easily attract husbands."

## "Hoover Lake" Is New Home of Sand-Pipers And Other Rare Birds

Floods are occasions of rejoicing for birdologists, anyhow, according to William Howard Ball, G. W. U. bird student extraordinary. Many birds rare to Washington were observed by him on the flooded golf links at the time of the deluge last summer.

Ordinarily Washington is not wet enough for these birds. Sandpipers of a score of species seldom seen in Washington enjoyed its beauties from their unnatural lake on the golf-course while the indefatigable Ball from watching distance curbed his bird collecting passions. For alas it was not the open season for birds, or the Smithsonian and the Zoo would now have some more rare specimens.

Ball consoled himself, however, with the sight of a Dowitcher, a form of sandpiper unknown here for fifty years. At present he is planning to effect the capture dead or alive of a bird that has not been seen here for the past sixty years.

Any student desiring to watch sandpipers and other unusual birds in their native haunts may do so at the so-called "Hoover Lake" in the middle of the foundation for the new Commerce building.

## 1928 Lettermen Form Cross Country Nucleus

Veterans Include Pomeroy, Martin, Fairman, and Johnson, all Men of Experience

The prospects for an excellent cross-country team are very favorable this year. Several veterans of the successful 1926-27 team are back, and many of the new-track men show great promise of developing into cross-country material.

The returning veterans are: Floyd Pomeroy, ex-captain of the track team; Hughes Martin and Dick Fairman, both lettermen in track; and Sherman Johnson, a member of the last cross-country team. Since good material is available an excellent team should be formed to compete with other ranking colleges.

Anyone interested in obtaining a position may apply to J. Miller.

## MILLER IS CHAIRMAN OF 1929 JUNIOR PROM

Announcement has just been made of the appointment of Jay H. Miller as Chairman of the Junior Prom. In making this appointment, Babe Clapper, President of the Junior Class, hopes to have one of the best Junior Proms in the history of George Washington University.

Jay Miller is hard at work on his plans and hopes to have a definite date announced in a few days.

## C. E. S. TO HOLD SMOKER

The Civil Engineering Society, a student branch of the A. S. C. E., will hold a smoker Friday evening, October 5th, in the basement of the Law School. Smokes and eats are promised, and there will be speeches by members of the Engineering Faculty. All Civil Engineering students are cordially invited.

## Josef Washington Hall, G. W. Graduate, Is Journalist, Lecturer and Traveler

Hall, Better Known as Upton Close, Has Been in Mountain Feuds, Earthquakes, Taken Part in Student Revolt in China and Made World Tour

Josef Washington Hall, better known as Upton Close, and a George Washington graduate of about 12 years ago, who is a well known author, newspaper correspondent and adventurer has recently returned from his second trip around the world, and has his life story in the current issue of the American Magazine.

Josef Hall was born on a ranch located among the Suish Indians and went to a Junior College in Walla Walla, Washington, supporting himself by selling books in Montana, Wyoming and Washington during the summers. He later attended George Washington, specializing in theological courses, and preaching in a negro church on Sundays.

One of the first unusual incidents in his life happened in the mountains of West Virginia, where he was sent by the members of the Mission Board of his church to assist in a revival, at the end of his junior year of college. He was here thrust into the mountain feud and though he returned in safety from his trip he decided to give up his idea of entering the ministry.

Shortly after graduation from college Josef Hall went to join his sister, who was connected with a publishing house in Shanghai, China.

At the outbreak of the World War the newspaper correspondent was recognized by the American Legation at Peking because of his knowledge of the Chinese dialects and affairs and was put in charge of the organization of an intelligence service.

After the war Upton Close was the only white man to take an active part in the great student revolt in China and he was later chosen as a member of the staff of General Wu Pei-fu. His service on this staff lasted for three years during which time he served in the capacity of advisor in foreign affairs.

Upton Close was still in China at the time of the Kansu earthquake and helped in the rescue work following the disaster and the famine that resulted from it.

Returning to Seattle, for the restoration of his health, Josef Washington Hall had offered made him to lecture in American colleges and accepted a Professorship at the University of Washington in the field of Oriental Life and Politics. It was during this period of his life that he wrote "An Outline History of China."

Among the half dozen or more books that Upton Close has written, the most prominent are "In the Land of the Laughing Buddha" and "The Revolt of Asia." The latter book is considered by many to be one of the soundest appraisals of Asiatic life ever written. Beside his ability as a writer, Upton Close has lectured all over America and China and in many of the cities of Europe.

This famous lecturer made his first complete tour of the world in 1926, going through Mesopotamia, Palestine, Egypt and Turkey. The trip was followed by a second one, last year, when Josef Hall went through Siberia and North China and across Russia.

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MEETING OF GATE AND  
KEY TO BE OCTOBER 4

There will be a very important meeting of Gate and Key, Honorary Interfraternity Society, on Thursday, October 4th, at the Theta Upsilon Omega House, at 8.00 p. m.

Every member whether active or inactive should make a special point to be present at this meeting. There will be an election of officers, election of new members as well as other important business, i. e., a definite social program for the year.



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November 12, 1926.

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Gentlemen:

I have a mania for crawling through a number of unexplored caverns between the towns of Woodstock and Mt. Jackson in the Shenandoah Valley. One cave was exceedingly dangerous with its tight passages, etc. I spent three hours in this cavity, groping blindly with a "dead" flashlight and a severed guiding string.

To cut my story short, I was finally rescued by a searching party after a terrible experience. It was a wonderful feeling as I sat at the mouth of the cavern telling my friends that I would not go back in there for love nor money. I meant it—until I reached for my can of Edgeworth. It was gone, and I recalled dropping something during the excitement in the cave.

It is queer what a man will do when his favorite tobacco is concerned. I realized that without my tobacco it would be as bad as being lost in the cavity—so I crawled back.

It was a grand and glorious feeling as my hand came in contact with the Aristocrat of Tobacco.

Yours very truly,  
Joseph P. Fink, Jr.

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AL SMITH TO BE  
THEME OF FIRST  
C. D. S. DEBATE

Williamson and Frisbie to Speak  
Unfavorably of New York  
Governor's Candidacy

JACKSON AND STUKES  
TO FAVOR DEMOCRAT

New Officers of Columbian Debating  
Society to be Inaugurated at  
First Meeting Friday

In what promises to be a most spirited debate, William Williamson, of Oklahoma, and Karl Frisbie, of New Jersey, will affirm that the election of Alfred Emmanuel, Smith, Democratic nominee for President, would be unfortunate.

The two veteran debaters of George Washington will be opposed by two other younger members of Columbian Debating Society on October 5, in Corcoran Hall 15, John F. Jackson, of Missouri, and Lionel C. Stukes, of Georgia, will uphold the New York Governor and his record.

This debate of Al Smith will feature the first meeting this school year of the Columbian Debating Society. The society is one of the oldest organizations of George Washington. Last spring the members celebrated the society's centennial with a big banquet.

Debaters Well Chosen

The debaters have been carefully chosen. Williamson and Jackson, coming from the Middle West as they do, will bring up interesting points concerning the farm problem. Frisbie will have a lot to say about the wet sentiment in the East, especially in New Jersey. Stukes will give the views on Al Smith of the man in the South.

Officers to be Inaugurated

At 8.00 o'clock Friday evening the new officers of the Columbian Debating Society, who were elected last spring, will be inducted into office. Charles Laughlin will be inaugurated president for the first semester; Lionel C. Stukes, vice-president; James G. Wingo, secretary; W. S. Rumbaugh, treasurer; Marie C. Nold, representative to the debating council; and Karl Frisbie, critic.

As soon as the officers are inaugurated the debate for the night will follow. The subject will be stated as, "Resolved: That the election of Alfred E. Smith to the Presidency would be unfortunate."

Big Crowd Expected

Any member will be permitted to ask the debaters questions, but the latter may decline to answer it. The house will be open for three-minute speeches as soon as the four main debaters are through.

Being the first meeting of the society this school year a record crowd is expected to witness the debate. New members will be initiated. The officers are waging a campaign for new members.

Charles Laughlin will speak tomorrow before the different public speaking classes of the University to urge the students to join the Columbian Debating Society. Professor Farnham, of Public Speaking, has told his students about the great advantages obtained by joining the society.

GRID PROSPECTS  
MUCH BETTER

(Continued from page 1.)

to stage a few scrimmages with the Varsity. The team looked miserable against Georgetown's gridmen last week; being unable to stop any of the Hilltop's first three teams. With Little's fourth team opposing, the Colonials managed to hold their own, but will need a lot of work to fit them for their coming games.

Of course, without Stehman, who has been declared ineligible, the Colonials are left without a punter and Coach Crum is striving desperately to groom a man to take the ex-captain's place. Unless new developments arise, either Allhouse, Carey, or Gates will kick for the team this year.

Huge Tackle Discovered

During the last week, several promising men have been uncovered during the daily workouts. The biggest surprise came when Bob Gates, 190-pound husky reported for practice early in the week. At first it was thought that Gates would prove a triple-threat man being able to kick, run, and pass. On further discovery, it was learned that he was accustomed to playing tackle, and at the suggestion was immediately sent to that position in the line. From his build and height, which measures over six feet, it is thought that his addition will be of material help to the team.

Also showing up well during the week was Frazer, sub back last year, who never had a chance to break into the line-up of the "Four-Horsemen" backfield of Stehman, Clapper, Sapp, and Lötteman. Seen in action this week, however, Frazer impressed both coaches very favorably and according to their opinions, will see much action before the year is over. Berkowitz, a back on the Freshman eleven last year is another prospect, who is coming along. Standing only about five feet and a half, "Berk" appears a midget along side some of the "huskies" but in the workouts has proven to all that he can certainly handle a football. These two men will probably get into many games this fall.

All in all the team is doing about as well as can be expected—and with the season opening Saturday, should very soon be able to find itself.

Admiring Crowd Gazes  
While Two Co-Eds Feed  
Cat Milk in Quigley's

A cat may look at a king, and so, one may suppose, a half dozen George Washington students may look at a cat.

An admiring group watched two young co-eds feed a tiger-striped kitten five cents' worth of milk in Quigley's rug Store one-day last week.

They came bounding in Dr. Quigley's apothecary shop with the kitten in full cry after them. "We want a nickel's worth of milk for this cat and something to put it in," they said.

The young gentleman behind the counter immediately poured some milk into a carton. The kitten, thin as an Arkansas razor-back hog, lapped up the milk with lordly unconcern.

And while the crowd looked on, the young girl scouts, having done their good turn for the day, wrangled over the privilege of paying for the milk.

FIND ANCIENT PYRAMID  
IN GUATEMALA WILDS

Headless Skelton of Young Woman  
Found Atop Sacrificial Altar

NEW YORK (I.P.)—Discovery of a unique and beautiful, as well as mysterious, pyramid, in what is now Guatemala, constructed many years before the birth of Christ, was reported to the International Congress of Americanists here by the Carnegie Institute of Washington. The pyramid, of stone, 85 feet square and 25 feet high, ornamented with sixteen grotesque, bulbous-nosed stone masks, each eight feet square, appears to have been used for sacrificial and other religious purposes by the priests of a race which preceded the great Maya civilization.

The edifice is flat on top, and thereon the headless skelton of a young woman was found. The mystery lies in the fact that the beautiful pile conforms with no other known Mayan specimen of architecture. It was found by digging into a larger, cruder covering pyramid.

The earlier explorations showed that the Mayan priests used the later larger pyramid as an observation point for their far-advanced, astronomical researches, in which they utilized the pyramid literally as a sundial. The date of these activities has been fixed as about the time of the birth of Christ, slightly less than 2000 years ago.

Why the older, more beautiful pyramid was covered up with stone and rubbish is an archeological mystery.

The pyramid, built of uncut stone and faced with a dazzling white stucco, is ascended by four broad stairways, on each side.

Eight of the colossal masks, made of fine lime stucco, are fashioned like grotesque human heads. Below these are eight others fashioned like serpent's heads, grimly guarding the holy stairways.

In the plaza facing the pyramid the excavators found numerous pieces of pottery and small clay figures of human and animal heads which gave them a clew and some evidence indicating that the discoveries may be of the source of the Mayan civilization.

COLONIALS INVADE NEW-  
YORK AGAINST FORDHAM

(Continued from page 1.)

when standing beside G. W.'s two ends will be interesting to see. At the most, Allhouse and Carey do not measure over six feet while their individual weight is easily 30 pounds lighter than each of their adversaries for Saturday.

G. W. Ends Oppose Giants

Although being forced to look up six inches if they would see their opponents' eyes, and faced with the necessity of ploughing through these 200-odd pound huskies, the Colonial stars may be depended upon Saturday to take care of themselves as they have proven in the past. In fact, Carey and Allhouse are two of the most dependable men on the team, having held down similar berths last season, with a brilliance which earned them fame as two of the best ends in the District.

Something novel in the way of uniforms is being exhibited by the Fordham eleven this season. At the beginning of the year, Coach Kavanaugh introduced a new football suit to his men. This garb, made like the old-time suits, has very light pants, attached to which is a canvas-made vest. The padding in this new uniform is a special feature of these suits which help to make them the very latest in gridiron apparel.

Although the prospects are none too bright for a repetition of last year's victory over the New York team, the Colonial "iron men" will leave Friday with a grim determination of upsetting the "dope" and starting George Washington off on another successful season, such as she has enjoyed for the past two years.

DRAMATIC CLUBS TO BE  
FORMED TO READ PLAYS

The committee in charge of Dramatics, which is composed of Dr. Bolwell, faculty representative, Larry Parker, Alumni representative, and Edward Moulton, undergraduate representative, made a recommendation that several dramatic clubs be formed to read and study plays.

The meetings of these groups are to be very informal, and if a play is found that the group wishes to present, they will make plans for its production.

DR. MICHELSON  
STUDIES INDIANS

George Washington Professor of  
Ethnology Does Research  
Work in Oklahoma

## STUDIES MANY TRIBES

Social Organization and Languages  
Observed by Dr. Michelson in  
Southwestern Trip

Doctor Truman Michelson, Professor of Ethnology at George Washington University, has recently returned from an ethnological survey for the Federal Government.

Leaving Washington on July fifth, Doctor Michelson went to Oklahoma by way of Memphis, Tennessee. After a brief stop, Dr. Michelson continued to the mission at Shawnee, Oklahoma, where he did some research work among the Mexican Kickapoo Indians.

Most of the work was concerned with the social organization of the Indians, but language study also came under the attention of Dr. Michelson. He has established the fact that the Kickapoo social organization is highly ritualized and that the rituals are based on supposed "Direct Divine Revelations." The various Indian tribes of the Middle West borrow much from one another and in the Kickapoo rituals, Dr. Michelson found much similarity to the rituals of the Fox Indians of Iowa and the Canadian Cree Indians.

After some work among the Saul Indians, a nearby tribe, the doctor moved to the United States Mission School at Concho, located in the midst of the Arapahoe Indians.

Found Languages Alike

Recently published works have indicated that there are marked differences in language between the north and south Arapahoes but Dr. Michelson's investigations show that the languages are alike.

On August ninth, the doctor went to Tama, Iowa and stayed among the Fox Indians. These Indians have a script which was given them by missionaries so long ago that they no longer remember the names of the donors. The characters of the script resemble English letters. The Fox rituals have been set down in this script and Dr. Michelson worked on their translation assisted by Harry Lincoln, a young Fox Indian, who spoke English.

The long trip ended on September sixteenth, when Dr. Michelson arrived in Washington, having come straight from his visit to the Fox tribe.

G. W. PROFESSOR WILL  
PRESENT RACING PRIZES

Cabrillo y Vazquez, Spanish Professor at George Washington University will officiate as toastmaster at the yacht race between the Western Yacht Club of Long Beach, California and the Federation of the Spanish Yacht Clubs and will present the trophy to the winner of the race.

The King of Spain will officiate at the Spanish races and give the trophy to the victors. The winners will come to America to race the crew that is victorious in the Western Yacht Club competition.

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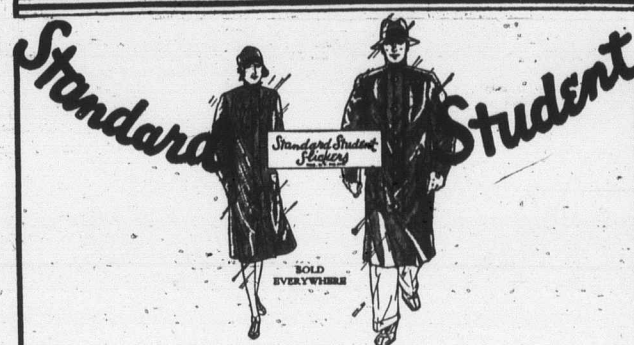
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Here, in this shop created to cater exclusively to Young Men, you will find not only evening wear that is absolutely correct, but apparel that Better Dressed Men at the leading eastern colleges are wearing for all sorts of activities. You will enjoy visiting this shop.

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# N. C. P. A. HOLDS CONFERENCE ON NOVEMBER 16, 17

Editors and Business Managers  
of All College Newspapers  
Invited

## PLANS PERFECTED FOR CLOSER ORGANIZATION

Speeches, Round-table Discussions,  
Banquets and Football Game  
Feature Convention

The annual meeting of the National College Press Association has been set for November 16 and 17 at Purdue University, West Lafayette, Ind.

The editors and business managers of all college newspapers, whether members of the Association or not, are invited to be present at the meeting which will open Friday morning and close in time for a football game Saturday afternoon.

The program will include speeches by men nationally known in the newspaper field, round-table discussion of the problems confronting the editors and business managers of the college newspapers, presentation of papers by college editors on college journalistic questions of the day, a banquet, entertainment and a football game.

At that time plans will be perfected for a closer national organization and means of rendering greater service to members and to the institution of college journalism itself.

### Problems Under Consideration

A period will be included in the program at which editors and business managers can bring up their specific problems for discussion. As the large group in attendance will make it practically impossible to consider all the problems of the editors and business managers, a schedule of the ones important to the largest number will be worked out.

In order to determine the relative importance of problems, the editor and business manager of each publication is requested to send the Executive Secretary the list of points he would like discussed. From the answers received, the convention committee will select those of interest to the largest number and they will be included in the program. An editor or business manager of a college paper particularly familiar with the subject will be asked to prepare a paper on the subject and present it to start the discussion moving.

### Conferences Separate

Separate conferences of the editors and business managers will be held for the two phases of the work. A record will be kept and the discussion summarized and sent to the delegates after the convention.

Present national officers of the association are Frank Denis, University of Oklahoma, president; Sherill E. Leonard, University of Akron, vice-president and executive secretary; A. E. Hoehler, Purdue University, convention chairman; and T. R. Johnson, Purdue University, faculty advisor.

Attendance at the congress of the National College Press Association is open to all college newspapers in the country. Membership is a separate phase of the organization. Voting power is, not limited to it.

## NEW COMMITTEE TO HAVE CONTROL OF PUBLICATIONS

(Continued from page 1.)

Net profits from each publication will be distributed as follows: 25 per cent to the publication fund, under the control of the Publications Committee; and the remainder to be divided equally among the members of the editorial board, except that the chairman and business manager shall receive two shares each. The General Business Manager will be paid a salary. Except for commissions to solicitors and the distribution of profits, if any, there will be no other payments to members of the respective staffs.

The members of the University Committee on Publications, other than Dean Doyle, are Audley L. Smith, assistant professor of English; Douglas Bement, instructor in English; R. Campbell Starr, student member; and Marcelle Le Menager, alumni member, secretary.

Dean Doyle has been connected with the supervision of student activities for many years. Professor Smith and Mr. Bement, as teachers of English, will be invaluable to the Committee because of their experience and background. Mr. Starr and Miss Le Menager were active in student publications throughout their college course. Mr. Starr being Chairman of the Board of Editors of the "Hatchet" and Miss Le Menager being a member of the Board. Miss Le Menager, as Alumni Secretary, edits the "Alumni Hatchet," and Mr. Starr has edited two annual issues of the "Handbook."

The Publications Committee has arranged to have members of the Committee act as advisers to the various publications. Miss Le Menager will act as adviser to the Hatchet; Professor Smith to the Cherry Tree; Mr. Starr to the Ghost; and Mr. Bement to the Colonial Wig.

Dean Doyle will act as general adviser. The business managers will also report to him through the General Business Manager.

### CHINESE SOLDIERS LABOR

TIENTSIN—Chinese Nationalist generals in the northern area have ordered troops under their command to undertake the dredging of rivers and canals in Peiping and Tientsin. This constitutes the initial step in the policy of transforming soldiers into productive laborers.

## 1928 CHERRY TREES

Copies of the 1928 Cherry Tree may be purchased at the Registrar's Office, or at the Green Lantern Sandwich Grill, for the reduced price of \$3.00, it was announced today.

## CIVIL SERVICE EXAMS HAVE BEEN ANNOUNCED

Variety of Positions Are Open;  
Market-Milk Specialist and  
Draftsmen Needed

Information concerning examinations has been announced by the United States Civil Service Commission within the past few days. Both men and women may enter any examination; appointing officers, however, have the legal right to specify the sex desired in requesting certification of eligibles.

The salaries named are entrance salaries. Higher-salaried positions are filled through promotion. Further information may be obtained from the Commission at Washington, D. C., or its representative at the post office or custom house in any city.

The positions to be filled are: Assistant Market-Milk Specialist, Bureau of Dairy Industry, Department of Agriculture, for duty in Washington, D. C., or in the field, at \$2,600 to \$3,100 a year. Certain specified education and experience required. Applications must be on file with the U. S. Civil Service Commission at Washington, D. C., not later than October 24, 1928. Competitors will not be required to report for examination at any place, but will be rated on their education, training, and experience, 70 per cent; thesis to be filed with the application, 30 per cent.

Junior Cartographic Engineer, Coast and Geodetic Survey, Department of Commerce, for duty in Washington, D. C., or in the field, at \$2,000 a year. Certain specified education required. Applications must be on file with the U. S. Civil Service Commission at Washington, D. C., not later than October 24, 1928. Competitors will not be required to report for examination at any place, but will be rated on their education, experience, and fitness, 70 per cent; topographic drawing and lettering, 30 per cent.

Assistant Biologist (Botanical Investigations), Bureau of Biological Survey, Department of Agriculture, for duty in Washington, D. C., or in the field, at \$2,600 to \$3,100 a year. Certain specified education and experience required. Applications must be on file with the U. S. Civil Service Commission at Washington, D. C., not later than October 24, 1928. Competitors will not be required to report for examination at any place, but will be rated on their education, training, and experience, 70 per cent; publications or thesis to be filed with the application, 30 per cent.

Principal Architectural Draftsman, Senior Architectural Draftsman, and Architectural Draftsman, Department of Service, Washington, D. C., and throughout the United States, at \$2,300 a year for principal architectural draftsman, \$2,000 a year for senior architectural draftsman, and \$1,800 a year for architectural draftsman. Certain specified education and experience required. Applications must be on file with the U. S. Civil Service Commission at Washington, D. C., not later than October 24, 1928. Competitors will not be required to report for examination at any place, but will be rated on their education, experience, and fitness, 70 per cent; specimens of drawing and lettering to be filed with the application, 30 per cent.

Principal Architectural and Structural Steel Draftsman, Lighthouse Service, Department of Commerce, throughout the United States, at \$2,300 a year. Certain specified education and experience required. Applications must be on file with the U. S. Civil Service Commission at Washington, D. C., not later than October 24, 1928. Competitors will not be required to report for examination at any place, but will be rated on their education, experience, and fitness, 70 per cent; submitted drawings, 30 per cent.

## CANCER CURE SOUGHT

PHILADELPHIA, Sept.—(IP.)—Cures having been found for practically every other known disease with a few possible exceptions, science has turned its efforts toward finding the proper treatment for cancer. During the past year numerous gifts have been given American educational institutions as funds for the purpose of financing research work in this connection.

The latest of these gifts was in the form of a \$100,000 bequest to the Graduate Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania, made by Colonel Louis J. Kolb, a graduate of the university in 1887.

The University received another gift of \$45,000 for the same purpose from Irene du Pont last December.

## HIP FLASKS DEPLORED

MONTREAL, (IP.)—The use of hip flasks by Canadian co-eds was deplored as one of the social plagues of Canadian life by a gathering of French speaking surgeons at their annual convention at Quebec.

The medical men declared that if the new fashion is to prevail the dignity, virtue and mental state of Canadian young girls is in real peril.

The surgeons passed resolutions which asked the government to prohibit the sale of hip flasks as it already does the sale of dangerous firearms, and that liquor advertisements be suppressed.

## Cues, Curtain Calls and Clinches

By STAGE DOOR JOHNNY

### BELASCO

A brilliant opening night is scheduled for "Olympia," which makes its American debut here on October 8th in the Belasco Theatre. This widely acclaimed comedy is considered by European critics the finest play from the pen of the famous playwright, Ferenc Molnar, whose popularity and renown are almost as great in this country as in his native Hungary.

The Budapest first-night audience of "Olympia" was provided with a surprise that certainly would go unnoticed by the usual blasé theatregoer in America. The distinguished audience arriving at the Hungarian Theatre, was thrilled by the vision of a huge electric sign—a sight totally unfamiliar in Budapest—which represented an enormous head of Olympia in electric lights, topped by seven great electric letters spelling OLYMPIA. This was a sensation, and the news quickly traveled that our white lights had not been lost on Molnar, who had planned the whole affair. This startling American innovation was his way of bringing a bit of Broadway to Budapest.

### COLUMBIA

Emil Jannings in "The Patriot" remains at Loew's Columbia for the second week.

Emil Jannings as mad Czar Paul I, Lewis Stone as Count Pahlen, Florence Vidor, Neil Hamilton and Ernst Lubitsch have combined to produce what critics here and in other cities have proclaimed one of the finest pictures of the year.

The story depicts an episode in the life of the mad Czar. It shows how this cruel tyrant, crushed by the poverty stricken to the disgust of even his fellow noblemen, Count Pahlen, who is considered by the Czar as his best friend and advisor.

Pahlen, however, loves Russia and its people even more than the Czar and he plans with the others to have the Czar removed. With the aid of his sweetheart, Pahlen entertains the Czar until his fatal hour, and the Czar is then strangled by Stephen, a soldier, whom he had mistreated. Count Pahlen then makes Stephen shoot him to prove that his only aim was to benefit Russia, and he dies a patriot.

### EARLE

This week on the Earle Theater screen, Clara Bow appears in her newest feature, "The Fleet's In," directed by Mall St. Clair from a story written expressly for the star.

What happens to the notorious Romeo of the sea when the fleet's in and the Roseland dance hall girls put on their flirtatious armor, forms the theme of the story.

Clara Bow is cast as Peachy Dean, hostess of the dance hall, in "The Fleet's In." James Hall and Jack Oakie, buddies at sea, but determined rivals ashore when Clara starts her captivating shafts, forgets the pleasures of shore leave and each maps his campaign to win Peachy for his own.

Matters are not helped when Clara goes the jealousy of one by pretending love for the other and things are further complicated by a fist fight between the two which lands them in jail.

### FOX

East is East, but the twain does meet in "Fazil." Fox Films feature production which opened Saturday at the Fox Theatre. But Kipling must have been right in the first place, for they don't mix at all.

Fazil is the name of an Arabian prince, impersonated by Charles Farrell. Greta Nissen plays the French girl who represents the West.

The story is about a young sheik who rules his tribe with an iron hand and on a diplomatic trip to Paris falls in love with and marries a Parisienne. They clash, however, for she will not be ruled by the customs and traditions of his people. This leads to many intensely dramatic scenes, the climax coming when her friends come to the Prince's palace to help her escape. During this exciting episode, Fazil is shot.

The settings are luxurious—in fact, few pictures are so richly mounted as this one. The ballroom scene is one of sheer splendor and the harem scene, in which dozens of beautiful girls fill the eye, has seldom been excelled. Besides the featured players, the cast includes Mae Busch, Tyler Brooke and Hank Mann. The picture was directed by Howard Hawks.

### KEITH'S

A melodrama combining pathos, comedy and realism, entitled "The Hit of the Show," is the screen attraction at B. F. Keith's Theater this week. Directed by Ralph Ince, it is described as a heart stirring story of the show world as it really is. Featured in the cast are Gertrude Olmstead, Joe H. Brown, famous stage comedian; Gertrude Astor, Daphne Pollard and Lee Shumway.

Joe Laurie, Jr., pint-size author comedian, tops the stage bill, together with the De Marcos, in their dance presentation. Joe Laurie, Jr., is the late star of "Plain Jane," "If I Was Rich" and "Weather Clear, Track Fast."

Marie Valente, European variety star, making her first American bow, appears in the featured spot. Miss Valente has been a bare back rider, a classic dancer, singer, comedian and musician. She plays 33 different instruments. Others include Olivette Haynes and Fred E. Beck, Washington favorites, in a character comedy offering entitled, "The Guardian," and Mae Falls, John Reading and Teddy Boyce in "Versatile Doings."

### METROPOLITAN

At the Metropolitan Theatre Al Jolson is seen and heard in his latest

Vitaphone feature, "The Singing Fool." During the action Jolson sings seven songs, one of them, "Sonny Boy," being a new one of Jolson's own composition. Due to the extra length of the feature, only a news reel and Aesop Fable will supplement.

"The Singing Fool" is essentially drama, and in certain sequences, principally where Jolson is required to clown before an audience while he knows his little son is dead, it approaches the level of deep emotion. The tale describes the rise and fall and the subsequent victory over life of a singing waiter who later becomes owner of an ornate night club, marries and is deserted by the singing hostess he loves and who eventually graduates into stardom of a Broadway revue, wins success and marries the little cigarette girl who soled him in his humble days.

Supporting the star are Betty Bronson, Josephine Dunn and Little Davey Lee, who has been forecast as the successor of Jackie Coogan.

### PALACE

William Haines is the screen star at Loew's Palace this week in M-G-M's first musically synchronized picture "Excess Baggage." The synchronization was made by the Capital Orchestra of New York City, with David Mendoza conducting.

The picture opens in a small-time vaudeville house where Haines is performing as a tight-rope walker. He proposes marriage to Josephine Dunn, on the same bill, and she accepts.

Four years later finds them in the same theater, no nearer success. Haines perfects the "slide for life," a new act, and begins to win success when his wife is offered a part in the movies. He is unable to go on with the act without her, and when he hears rumors connecting her name with a movie star he goes to her apartment and a quarrel ensues. The climax comes when Haines, about to make his dangerous "slide for life," loses his nerve. His wife, sitting in the audience, dashes to the stage, and with her waiting for him Haines gathers new courage, does his slide of death and they are again happily united.

On the stage Wesley Eddy is presented as a Dutch schoolmaster, employing the theater as a classroom and the audience as pupils, in the Loew-Public unit stage by John Mugar Anderson, entitled "Oh, Teacher!" He is assisted by the Palace Syncopators, Roy Bolger, Helen Kennedy, Andrew and Louise Carr, Lucien La Rue and Virginia Roy.

### POLTS

Irene Bordoni's new and popular musical hit, "Paris," opened at Polts on Sunday night after its long and successful run in Philadelphia. The play offers a splendid opportunity for Miss Bordoni's always delightful personality and she is exceptionally well cast in the role of a French actress to whom a frantic American mother is trying to prevent her son's marriage. The song hits are really hits, the costuming and staging very effective and the lines exceedingly clever—a combination which should, and does, produce a show which is an overwhelming success. Following its run here it will play at the Music Box Theater in New York. The production is presented by Gilbert Miller, the book was written by Martin Brown and the music composed by Cole Porter. Included in the cast are Albert Margetson, Louise Closser Hale, and Irving Aronson's "The Commanders."

## SCIENCE HAS FUTURE

LONDON—(IP.)—Science, beginning dimly to understand the meaning of life and death, may find itself working for centuries before it possesses any considerable knowledge or understanding of the "great twin mysteries," Professor Frederick K. Donnan said in an article in the Evening Standard.

"Perhaps no ultimate solution ever will be attained," continued Professor Donnan. "No doubt the final answer to all our restless questioning lies in the pot of gold where the rainbow ends."

Professor Donnan was amplifying his recent speech before the British Association for the Advancement of Science at Glasgow. There he had told of discoveries made by Professor A. Y. Hill of the origin and sustenance of life.

"Science has known for a long time that in order to carry out its work, the living cell, just like steam engines or motor cars, requires fuel and oxygen," said Donnan.

## CHINESE SCHOOLS BROKE

PEKIN—(IP.)—Schools and universities in this city may not be able to open their doors to students on Oct. 1 as scheduled, because there is no money on hand with which to pay for fuel and janitors, much less teachers and professors.

The Nanking Ministry of Education is receiving the blame for the situation, because certain specified funds long used for schools and colleges are being held up, or else are being diverted to unknown uses.

Specific charges are that the Nanking authorities have taken and retained the special one-tenth of the Hatamen Octroi tax, a levy which for years has gone to pay the salaries of teachers, and that, moreover, they have sequestered the \$150,000 a month of the returned Russian Boxer Indemnity funds—payments which under China's agreement with M. Karakhan, when he was Russian ambassador here, were always to be used only for the support of the nine government universities in Peking.

## MEN'S GLEE CLUB

Try-outs for Men's Glee Club, Thursday, October 4, will be at 7 o'clock p. m., Corcoran Hall 1.

## FORMER ART STUDENT PRAISED FOR PAINTING

Felix Conrad Schwarz Evokes Favorable Criticism of Clement Morro in French Magazine

Felix Conrad Schwarz, former student of the George Washington University, has had his portraits favorably commented on by Clement Morro, distinguished French critic, in the August number of *La Revue Moderne des Arts et de la Vie*.

The particular portrait which evoked praise from Morro was one of Professor Alfred W. Schmidt, which is done in a style peculiar to Schwarz. According to those who have seen the portrait, it is done on a black background, with somber colors being used in the execution of the piece. Schwarz has also painted a portrait of Dr. Lowell J. Ragatz, wherein the same technique is used.

Schwarz has won numerous prizes for his work, and is in addition to being an artist, a writer and musician of note. He is a member of the Writers' League of Washington, and of the University Forum.

His portraits have been exhibited in the National Museum, and an exhibition of his work will be held in New York this fall.

## CORNELL GETS FUNDS

ITHACA, N. Y.—(IP.)—Some two score young men and women who otherwise might never complete their college education will be enabled to go through Cornell University each year under the terms of the will of the late George W. Lefevre, a retired business man, who died in Paris on Aug. 13.

The will, recently filed, provides that Mr. Lefevre's residuary estate, estimated at between \$250,000 and \$500,000, shall go into a perpetual trust fund to be known as the "George W. Lefevre Trust Fund for Scholarships in Cornell University." The scholarships will be for \$400 a year each.

## FLAPPER CHEMISTS' FAULT

SWAMPSCOTT, MASS. (IP.)—Who is the originator of our national institution, the modern flapper? The chemist.

The flapper came into her destined flapperdom because the chemist found he could clothe her from head to foot in the equivalent of the best finery—silks, satins and what not—all of "synthetic" design.

This secret was disclosed at the annual convention of the American Chemical Society here.

So, that settles the flapper question!

## INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL MEETS

Jenson, Sigma Phi Epsilon,  
Elected New Treasurer to  
Fill Vacancy

## DANCES OCT. 13 AND NOV. 3

Drawings For Positions In Two Sections of Basketball Tournament Made; Dates To Be Arranged

The Interfraternity Council met last Sunday morning, at the Sigma Nu House.

An election was held to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Alben E. Olsen, who had been elected treasurer last spring. Leonard D. Jenson, of Sigma Phi Epsilon, was elected by acclamation. The officers for the coming year are as follows: President, George Von Dachenhausen; Vice President, Bill Robertson; Treasurer, Leonard Jenson; Secretary, Jack Dishman; Chairman of the Social Committee, Bucky Herzog; Chairman of Athletic Committee, Steve Blackman; and Chairman of the Scholarship Committee, Scratch Farmer.

Drawings for positions in the two sections of the Interfraternity Basketball tournament were made as follows: Section A, Sigma Chi, Theta Upsilon Omega, Theta Delta Chi, Delta Tau Delta, and Sigma Nu; Section B, Phi Sigma Kappa, Kappa Alpha, Acacia, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Kappa Sigma, and Sigma Phi Epsilon. The dates of contests are now being arranged and will be announced next week. It is hoped that play will start about October 20th.

The Council will sponsor a number of dances this Fall, especially on evenings following football games that are played here. These dances will be open to all students of the University at a tax of one dollar, couple or stag.

It is the aim of the Council in giving these dances to promote better school spirit and afford the students an opportunity to become better acquainted with one another.

The first of these dances will be given Saturday, October 13th, from nine until twelve, while the second one will be on Saturday, November 3rd, at the same hours. On the latter date the football teams of William and Mary College and George Washington University will be the honored guests.

The next meeting of the Council will be on Sunday, October 7th, at the Theta Delta Chi house.

## ENGLISH COME VISITING

WORCESTER, Mass., (IP.)—The Worcestershire, England, Sports Fellowship soccer team, is in this country for a series of games with American teams.

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